





states; they are engraved by artists of the first rate talents; the last engravings are executed by Durand, and the point by Longacre. It is needless to say any thing in commendation of the works of those gentlemen, they speak for themselves; but I shall mention, however, those which struck me as particularly fine—the portrait of Miss Kelly, Mrs. Francis, and Mr. Wemyss, by Longacre; and Mr. Duff, and Mrs. Barnes, by Durand. I have also heard that Mr. Ellis, some of whose engravings embellished the last Souvenir of Carey & Lea, is at present engaged on the head of Mr. Wood, the original of which, a portrait by Nagle, is really very fine.

Messrs. Lopez & Wemyss, have already given to the public ten numbers, and yet, although no work ever published in this country, equals in the fineness of the engravings, and the general cheapness of the whole, yet I understand, the subscriptions received scarcely support it. I have compared it with Oxberry's edition of the English stage, and decidedly give a preference to Lopez & Wemyss'. The engravings, taking them collectively, are executed in much superior style, and generally are more spirited, from the fact that all Lopez & Wemyss' portraits are engraved from original paintings, executed expressly for the work, while many of Oxberry's are from mere sketches.

#### A FRIEND TO THE ARTS.

### EVENING POST.

PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1827.

#### FIRES AND FIREMEN.

We gave in our paper of last week an account of the fires that had occurred in rapid succession some days previous; as was then suspected, it has since proved that those fires were in part caused by incendiaries. That in the house of Mr. Richards, was the handiwork of a servant girl, who, to hide the theft of a few articles of wearing apparel, set fire to, and destroyed the fairest portion of an elegant house and its appropriate furniture, incurring thus the eminent risk of destroying the lives of many of its inmates, together with the adjoining premises, &c. &c. This catastrophe has escaped from justice, to add, probably, other crimes to those already committed.

The communications of our friend "the Boxer Band," have both been received. It is impossible, at times, to comply with the wishes of correspondents, who send us long obituary notices, eulogizing the virtues of their deceased friends; our limits are circumscribed, and in many instances, we scarcely retain sufficient command thereof, to answer the purposes of our advertising page.

We have no hesitation about inserting the biography of Mrs. A., although dubious in respect to the MS.—is there no way by which the author may assist us in this difficulty.

Repeated instances of literary theft have fallen under our notice. We can tell "Anti-Paginist" that such fellows have neither brains nor compunction—We insert his note, however, with the hope that its warnings will not be thrown away.

"The act of plagiarism is so despicable, that it should never escape censure and exposure when detected. The Lines published in your last number over the signature of "Plantagenet, Jr." have been pointed upon you as original, but they are not. To the author of "ROY BECKETT," "W. C. B."—"The Shipwreck," "S. T." "Sympathy," "Louisa,"—Lines from "R." "Lines to a young Lady," "SELVAS"—and several other poetical effusions are now before us.

"ELLEN," and "EVELYN"—their last favours grace the columns of this No. of the "Post."

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Although, technically, *Smet* may signify a metrical composition of some definite number of lines, in common parlance, as Mr. A. may discover, by inspecting his Lexicon, the term expresses merely a short poem. For the grammatical error, we refer him to the Printer's Devil.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Robert Stevenson Col. to his new residence in Newburyport, Mass. addressed to the Editors of the "Casket" and "Saturday Evening Post."

GENTLEMEN.—The gratuitous offer of your excellent publication, the "Casket," I assure you, comes from your sick and suffering friend with a cordial reception; the plates alone, at the close of a year, would be worth the trifling expense of the subscription; those representing the Capitol, at Harrisburg, Pa. and the Falls of the Passaic, N. J. are handsomely executed, and add intrinsic value to the work; in truth, I am free to say, that there is not within the compass of my knowledge, a work of the kind so well calculated to cheer the oppressed and languid spirits as the "Casket"; the matter is diversified and useful—so much so, that there must always be found something to please the literary taste of every one, who can be pleased at all. Perhaps, some folks may think me over-cautious in this matter, and that I am only paying you, gentlemen, an idle compliment for the gift of the paper—but it is not true; I speak with sincerity—not doubt, but its subscribers will readily allow that my remarks are just.—I am, gentlemen, faithfully yours,

ROBERT S. COFFIN.

#### SCHOOLS.

A bill has been reported in the house of Representatives at Harrisburgh, pledging a portion of the Canal surplus, when it is received, together with certain other state funds, towards providing for general education. So much are we favorable to a system of instruction that shall include every child in the commonwealth, that we notice these propositions with peculiar satisfaction; they denote a growing desire on the part of our fellow citizens in the interior to meet the advances which Philadelphia has, long since, made towards the common cause of instruction. It is true that every law that has been enacted with this end in view has given offence to portions of the state, and the clamour that certain individuals have raised, has rendered it necessary, or polite, to allogate the enactments. Meantime, the cause of truth has not lacked friends—and we hence notice that almost every session of the State Legislature is distinguished by a proposition for extending the benefits of education. These proposals do indeed embrace principles not well connected with the objects proposed, but these errors proceed not from want of good motives in the proposers, but from a want of correct information; they are always limited to their application, and rendered obvious by certain exceptions, and apparently insidious distinctions; the present bill, for instance, provides that no part of these funds thus pledged to schools, shall be applied to cities or incorporated boroughs. Ex-exceptions that will prove fatal to its passage, and per-

haps the inclusion of those portions of the state might have effected it quite as fatally.

Another proposition before the Legislature, and one which is equally erroneous, is to provide funds for furnishing public schools with rewards, &c. for poor scholars. Every good thing done for the virtuous poor, should be hailed with admiration. But in reference to education, it is a disgrace to a free state to think that she has any poor children—all should be equal in the means of obtaining a good education, as they are in the right of claiming protection from the laws, and to make enactments with reference to poor children, is to declare by statute that there is a line of demarcation drawn, beyond which one class shall not pass. We might enlarge upon this subject, but as it is proposed to enter at another day more freely upon it, we pause for the present. It is, however, good to express a satisfaction which we really feel, in the proposition of these laws in our Legislature. Erroneous as we believe them to be, they speak a restlessness under the present system, a determination to improve, and though at present every effort that is made is deeply tinged with the effects of former faults, yet it is certain that when proper information shall have been diffused, the people will be prepared for the reformation, and laws will be proposed, and passed almost by acclamation, that shall open the doors of good schools to the children of every citizen, and medals and rewards shall be furnished for GOOD, and not for ~~good~~ scholars.

### EPITOME OF NEWS.

About \$200,000 worth of wool is transported yearly eastward into the interior of Pennsylvania, from Pittsburg, Steubenville, & Wheeling.

The income of the Philadelphia Atheneum is \$285 a year. The library contains 4000 books. Their whole property is valued at 16,000.—About 900 strangers were introduced into the rooms last year.

An act to exempt from taxation the property of the Pennsylvania institution for the Deaf and Dumb, was, on the 6th inst., in the House of Representatives of this state, read a third time and passed.

We perceive amongst the names of passengers, in the ship Corinthian, which sailed last week from New York to Liverpool, the name of Joseph Hemphill, the late highly respected Representative in Congress from Philadelphia.

The proposition before our State Legislature to exempt the active firemen of Philadelphia from Militia duty, will, in all probability, pass without difficulty.

The following are the numbers of the 11th class University Lottery, P. Canfield Manager, drawn on the 14th inst. in Baltimore.

4, 47, 6, 42, 16, 14.

Extract of a letter dated Richmond, Va. Feb. 19. William B. Giles was this day elected Governor of this State, in the place of Mr. Tyler, elected senator from the 4th of March next. Vote for Giles 107.

By recent accounts from Hayti, it appears that there was no good ground for supposing any insurance was intended by the inhabitants.

The Baltimore Chronicle mentions, on the authority of an endorsement on a letter, received from Liverpool via New York, that the Duke of York is dead.

The roof of the Vegetable Market in Albany, N. Y. fell in on Wednesday week, in consequence of the great weight of snow which was suffered to remain upon it.

The New York Evening Post states that the roof is making ravages in that city.

The Boston Centinel states that instructions have been received at the Navy Yard there to put in readiness for launching the two 74's, and the Cumberland frigate, of the first class, in the course of the present year, and to fit for sea the Java, of 44 guns, which wants nothing but her stores.

The Commercial Treaty between Great Britain and Mexico, was signed at London on the 19th December.

The distress in Tennessee for want of money is very great, and cotton will not pay for picking it. So says a letter from Shelbyville.

The North Carolina 74, Capt. Rodgers, anchored in the roadstead of Conon, on the 10th of December, having on board Mr. Heap, Consul General of the United States to Tunis, whom she was conveying thither.

The ship America, which arrived at New York on Sunday week, from Bremen, had on board upwards of 17,000 bushels of grain and potatoes, which, it is said, will pay a fair profit in the New York market!

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Variety's the very spice of life,  
That gives it all its flavor.

**A RAINY DAY.**

It rains! What lady loves a rainy day?  
Not she who prides herself on her feet,  
Says she who wears her shoes with socks  
Upon a grecian ankle—nor yet she  
Who sports her tresses'd pasted along a  
The walls half crowded on a sunny noon,  
Or trips a cold night ride to a distant hall—  
She loves a rainy day who sweeps the earth,  
And threads the busy needles or applies  
The colors on the torn or thread-base sleeve;  
Who loves the gloom that fills her friends and home;  
Who, in the purity of the soul, still think  
Of pure pure negligees that she can afford;  
Who turns the lamp at night and reads aloud  
To a young brother, tales he loves to hear;  
Or ventures cheerfully abroad to watch  
The befores of some sick and suffering friend,  
Administering that best of medicine,  
Kindness, and tender care, and cheering hope—  
Such are not sad, a' in a rainy day.

**FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.**

**ORIGINAL CONUNDRUMS.**  
1. Why is an attorney at law like a young beau.  
2. Why is an Irishman like the Pope.  
3. Why is the state of Kentucky like France.  
4. Why is a fashionable lady like a sim.  
5. Why is the E. P. like a grocery store.  
6. Why cast Taylor's glass eye.

**ENIGMAS, &c.**

1. My first is not often a stain,  
Blood, death, and carnage, follow in my train;  
My second's what some do affix to me,  
Emblems of strength.  
My third is a weight, and much trouble does save,  
My all is the name of a commander brave.  
2. The third of an instrument used in a school,  
And that which may always be found in a tool;  
The half of a river in Italy's fair clime,  
And that which may always be found out in time,  
When joined together the name will be found  
Of a doctor post one highly renowned.  
3. My first you meet in open street,  
One hundred times an hour;  
My next 'tis clear, my next do wear  
My all is a fragrant flower.  
4. My first is a prominent part of the face,  
My next will be found where ladies use it;  
My all is a posy adored with much grace.  
**HECLA.**

**QUESTION.**

A owes R. 7000 dollars, which he is to discharge at equal annual payments, both principal and interest, of 6 per cent per annum; the first payment to be made at the end of the first year; the last payment at the end of the 30th year, &c. &c. The sum is required that will discharge the debt, also the annual payment.

*Solution in the question published in the Saturday Evening Post of February 5th.*

Let  $x = A$ 's quantity, and  $y = A$ 's rate per lb. and  $z = B$ 's quantity, and  $w = B$ 's price per pound. Then  $w - z = y$ , or  $w = z + y$ .  
 $y + z = 30000$ , or  $y = 30000 - z$ , or  $x = 30000 - z$   
 $x = 30000 - z$ , and  $x = 30000$ , or  $x = \frac{30000}{z}$ .  
Then  $z = 200 - x$ , substitute  $x$ 's value,  
 $x = 200 - z$ , and  $x = 200 - \frac{30000}{z}$ , and  $x = \frac{200z - 30000}{z}$ .  
Substitute  $w$ 's value  $w = z + y$ , and  $x = \frac{200z - 30000}{z}$ , divide this by 200, and these multiplied by  $y$ , and  $y = \frac{150}{200} = \frac{3}{4}$ , multiply by  $z + y = 30$  and  $y = 30$ .  
 $100y - 7500 = 130z$ , or  $130z = 30000 - 7500$ , consequently, by the rule of quadratic equation,  $z = \frac{23000}{130} = \frac{23000}{130} + \frac{7500}{130} = 177$ . 13th A.'s principal.  
and  $w = y + z = 337$ . 13th A.'s do.  
and  $x = \frac{200z - 30000}{z} = 91$ . B.'s quantity.  
and  $x = 200 - z = 1132$ . A.'s do.  
15 YEARS OLD.

*Answers to the Riddles and Enigmas, inserted on the 3d inst.*

**Rebus—Dreys.**

**Enigma—1. C-o-in—n-a-y—r-y—C-a-w-a-t.**

**2. The dray gives life and choking will take it.—A-n-a-z-a-c-h-a-k.**

**FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.**

**THE SCHOOL OF FLORA.**

*Illustration of a plant, possibly a flowering plant.*

**ON THE SEEDS OF VEGETABLES.**

Many persons experience great dissatisfaction from the changing of their garden and other seeds into those of a worse kind, or into those of quite a different sort.

In this way pumpkins and squashes, cabbages and turnips, gourds, and even cucumbers and melons, have injured one another, and produced a mongrel fruit for use.

Farmers and gardeners may preserve the purity of their seeds, and also the flavor of their fruits by attending to a few simple rules.

Never plant your gourds near your squashes, or you will make them bitter. Never plant your turnips near your pumpkins, or you will make them watery, hard skinned and tasteless. Never plant different kinds of cabbage seed near one another, or you will make a mixture. Never plant your turnips near seed tubers, or both will be spoiled. Never plant good red beans near white seed beans, or you will have no red nor white.

Never plant different kinds of radishes near each other, and they will not grow.

Never plant different kinds of onions near each other, and they will not grow.

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Never plant different kinds of carrots near each other, and they will not grow.

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